

MANY THINK!

when the Creator said to woman, "In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children," that a curse was pronounced against the human race, but the joy felt by every Mother when she first presses to her heart her babe, proves the contrary.

Danger and suffering lurk in the pathway of the Expectant Mother, and should be avoided, that she may reach the hour when the hope of her heart is to be realized, in full vigor and strength.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

so relaxes the system and assists Nature, that the necessary change takes place without Nausea, Headache, Nervous or Gloomy Foreboding of danger, and the trying hour is robbed of its pain and suffering, as so many happy mothers have experienced. Nothing but "Mother's Friend" does this. Don't be deceived or persuaded to use anything else.

"Mother's Friend" is the greatest remedy ever put on the market, and all our customers praise it highly. - W. H. KISS & CO., Whitehead, Tex.

Or druggists at \$1.00, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Write for full containing valuable information for all Mothers, mailed free.

The Bradford Register Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Fair View Herd

Poland • Chinas.

Pigs in pairs not alike. Come and see my Stock, or write your wants. Prices reasonable.

116m J. G. WELLS, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Louisville Dental Co.



OWENSBORO, KY.

Gold Crowns \$5 to \$7
Porcelain Crowns 3 to 5
Best set of teeth (no better made no matter how much you pay) . . . \$8
Gold fillings \$1 up
Silver fillings 25c
Extracting, per tooth 25c
Painless extracting with Vitalized Air 50c
Extracting free when Artificial Teeth are ordered. Office permanently located.

Subscribe for The Republican and get all the news.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple project for the coming year? Write JOHN W. WILSON, Editor, The Republican, Louisville, Ky., for the plan and see how it will work.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment of settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN and send your full post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

27 17r.

GROVES

MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS



TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CENTS.

For sale by Williams & Bell.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

VOL. IX.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1897.

NO. 33.

HOW NO. 49 WAS WARNED.

The wind whistled and shrieked about the small frame building beside the railroad track, whirling dead leaves in tiny drifts against door and windows, and sending gusts of rain and sleet that rattled the panes, foretelling winter's return. It was only a little after six, but night had already fallen, black and forbidding.

Young Tom Henderson shivered as he opened the door and looked out, then hastily closing it, he went and stirred the fire for the twentieth time. Restless and uneasy, however, he soon wandered back to the window and stood gazing out into the blackness.

It was a gloomy prospect, could he have seen it—a desolate landscape of scrub and young trees. There was no house nearer than the ranch where he boarded, and that was a mile distant.

No visitors came by the little frame building, save at long intervals, no passengers ever boarded the train there. Indeed, the trains never stopped unless for telegraph orders, or to take the siding for some other train to pass, on the single main track.

The S. & W. R. R. had needed the siding at just this point on the long desolate stretch of prairie between Ralston and Winfield, and necessity had driven Tom to accept the lonely post of operator, in order to support himself and his brother Henry, when they had been suddenly left alone in the world.

The door opened now, and Henry came in, bringing a breath of cold air with him. In his hand he carried a basket containing his brother's supper. He was a lad of fourteen years, looking small for his age, even when muffled up as he was.

"I hoped you wouldn't try to come to-night," said Tom, as he helped remove the wet wraps.

"Oh, it's nothing! Dick knows every step of the way. I just wrapped up and left the reins loose. But I tell you, it's slippery. Trains will be late to-night."

"Yes, No. 49 won't reach here until 7:30, and No. 64 is three hours late. We'll have to bunk here to-night. I'll go and see to the ponies."

Snatching up a lantern, he hurried out while Henry sat down by the instruments, and fingered an unused sounder. His brother had taught him how to telegraph.

Tom soon returned, and they sat down to their meal, warming their coffee over the little office stove. They were in the midst of this occupation, when the sound of the door opening caused them to start to their feet, in surprise that any human being should cross their track on such a night.

There stepped into the room a tall broad-shouldered man, whose features were almost hidden by the heavy beard he wore. A smaller man followed and stood in the background, while Tom felt, rather than saw, that another stood outside by the window.

"When will the Winfield express arrive?" the tall man asked, in a gruff voice.

"In about forty minutes; it's late to-night," Tom answered, his uneasiness increasing suddenly, for the man's beard looked from the side, as if it were fastened on. Somehow he wished he hadn't told the time so exactly.

"Good! We're on time then. We want you to signal that train to stop, for it's absolutely necessary for us to reach Winfield to-night," said the stranger, turning his eyes away from the young operator's steady gaze.

"I can't sir. It's against the rules. No passenger ever boards here, and that express never stops. I'm sorry, but—"

"We'll pay for it," broke in the man sharply. "If it's against orders for you to do it, will you telegraph Superintendent Hastings at Winfield for instructions?"

"Certainly," said Tom, with a breath of relief, glad to consult his superior about the matter, and he stretched out his hand to the instrument to call up headquarters.

The next instant he found himself at full length on the floor, dazed by a blow on the head, while the tall man bowed and gazed him. The stranger's companion seized Henry, jammed him into a chair and threatened to kill him if he moved from it.

Three men now made their appearance, the upper parts of their faces being concealed by white masks. The leader and his companion likewise donned these articles, the former detaching his false whiskers with a laugh at Tom's expense.

After a few whispered instructions, one man went out, and the young operator, all his faculties again on the alert caught the sound of the track signal lantern being turned to "stop," and like a flash he realized what would happen. There had been a train robbery on a neighboring road a few weeks before, and now these men intended to stop the night express, with its heavy shipment of gold from the mines.

In an agony of dread he looked over to where the sounder was telling that in thirty minutes warning would come too late. "Oh if he could only

get his hand on the instrument for an instant!" Hopeless he turned away from the window, his head falling from the cords that bound him to the heel plates on his shoes put on to help him in slippery weather. Unconsciously he struck them together, for his feet were not tightly fastened, and as he did so an inspiration came to him.

But would he dare do it? It would be dangerous to the brother he loved so well—the men might even kill them both if the trick were discovered. For a long moment he hesitated, then with a groan under his breath, he let his sense of duty win the day.

He gazed straight into Henry's face as the lad sat looking down at him, and then directed his glance toward his shoes. Henry's eyes unconsciously followed.

Then Tom clicked his heel plates softly together—click-click-click—did he Henry never noticed, nor did the men as they clustered about the stove.

Again and again Tom gave the sign as before an uneasy movement from the chair told that it was noticed. Once more the heel plates softly clicked out the word "Henry," sounding the telegraph alphabet.

There was an instant of silence before Henry slipped down his foot against the table leg with the toe of his shoe clicked out the answer "Yes."

The men were talking in low tones and heard nothing; indeed the steady rattle of the telegraph sounder concealed the slight noise that Tom made as he slowly clicked out his message, using the shortest words he could think of.

"Break—lamp—run—warn—49—at—cut."

Henry started. The cut was half a mile away, a terrible distance in the storm and darkness. Besides, the men had threatened to kill him if he moved. How could he go? But brave for his brother's sake, he crushed down the fear in his heart and tapped on the table leg: "How?"

Get—match—burn—coat—Dick—hurry," came slowly the answer.

Henry quietly moved his hand to a box on the table and soon a few matches were in his possession. But how should he start a fire to make the confusion necessary for his escape?

The office lamp was high on a bracket over his head and the only other light was in a lantern on the table, and old-fashioned affair with a small movable lamp inside.

"Here, you! Put out that lantern!" called out one of the men, seeing the boy's gaze fixed on it. "We don't want any extra lights about, in case we have to run for it later," he murmured to the others.

Henry saw his chance and bravely took it. Opening the lantern clumsily, he let the lamp slip straight through his hand into a pile of waste paper, beside the wood box, uttering a cry of pain as though he had burnt himself.

Then in a pretended effort to put out the blaze he scattered the burning paper in several directions before the men realized what had happened.

Muttering oaths at the boy's carelessness, the five sprang to their feet. It would never do to have the signal light outside burn down before the train arrived. Besides, the express would never stop for a burning shed if the signal was not shown. So they felt to with a will, shoving Henry roughly aside, and giving him the chance he needed.

Slipping, unseen, out the door, he rushed to the little horse shed, and hurriedly bridling and mounting Dick, urged the surprised pony down the narrow gutter that ran beside the track.

The wind in gusts nearly blew the lad from the horse's back, for he had no saddle to cling to. The gutter was full of icy water that benumbed his legs as it splattered over them, and besides, made Dick incline to balk.

But he stumbled on under his master's urging, slipping on the hard ground, and breaking through the thin ice that already covered some of the pools. It seemed to the lad as if every waving branch were a giant arm to crush him, and every crackling limb a pursuing robber. The sleet frozen in his hair—he had no cap—and wet him to the skin, for he had taken off and rolled up his coat.

Twice Dick went down on his knees, once sending Henry off into the icy water, yet on the last struggle, until finally he reached the cut; none too soon, for the headlight of No. 49 could already be seen around the curve.

Reining in the exhausted pony, Henry tumbled off and, kneeling beside the track, tried to strike a match on the rail. But some were wet and his numbed hands could not hold others, and nearer and nearer came the train. It was almost upon him when at last the match blazed out and caught the lining of his coat.

Raising the blazing signal, the lad exerted all his strength to wave it up and down until he heard the answering whistle, and then he fell beside the track with just breath enough left to whisper his warning, when they took him up and carried him into the baggage car.

There was a hasty consultation

with the express messengers, a distribution of weapons, and then, Dick having been set loose to find his way home, the train started on.

When it stopped in answer to the signal at the station, five men appeared at express doors and engine cab, and with drawn revolvers started to call "hands up!" But each of the five found one or more revolvers so suddenly held in close proximity to his own head, that his own hands were the ones that went up—and without loss of time.

Then the train men hastened into the office, and found Tom lying still bound, sick from the effects of the blow and from the smoke.

They took him aboard, with Henry and the next few days the brothers spent in a hospital, getting over the effects of the terrible night.

When once more able to walk, Tom was given a far better position at Winfield—both brothers, saying refused to receive a money reward from R. R. Express Co.

The robbers, who proved to be the same that had "held up" the train on the other road, made not a few remarks uncomplimentary to themselves when they found how easily they had been caught. One of them confessed that no time was left them, for the fire was put out, to think of Henry, the train came so soon.

[American Agriculturist.]

March April May

Are the months in which to give especial attention to the condition of your physical health. If you pass safely through these months and find yourself strong and vigorous, on the arrival of warmer weather, you may reasonably expect that you will be well in summer. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because now is the time when the blood must be purified, enriched and vitalized, and because Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day. Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to make you healthy and guard your system against disease.

No sensible man should or ever does get angry because a man duns him for his money. A dun is not an impeachment of a subscriber's integrity, but it is simply an outpouring of a publisher's necessity. For instance, 1,000 men owe a man from \$1 to \$10; he has to dun them in order to pay his expenses. Instead of getting angry and stopping his paper because the publisher asks for what is due, the subscriber should thank the editor for waiting so patiently, and pay up like a man.

Condensed Testimony.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough Remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Free Trials Bottles at Williams & Bell's Drug Store.

It is an old but foolish practice to plant the seeds of cucumbers, melons and vegetables of this class upon hills. Better plant them in furrows below the surface than above. They will retain moisture better and can be irrigated if desired.—Indiana Farmer.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey acts as a balm to the lungs, cutting the mucus, allaying the inflammation, healing and strengthening. It is sure to do you good—cannot do you harm. Thousands have been benefited by its use. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffith & Bro.

Love and Trust

They were young. That must be their excuse. They had solved the riddle of life's Phinx; and it was very simple when all was said and done. Just two small words: love and trust. They knew each other's mind and heart, and when he had prepared a home for her in that golden West with her was going, why he would come back to her, and then—ah! then—the sun would dawn upon life's morning, and they two, throughout the heart and turmoil of the day, would journey together, hand in hand to the shores of evening.

But they were young, and had solved the riddle. Time passed on bringing grief and sorrow in its wake to the fond heart of the girl. With her mother's death had gone the little annuity, and she must go to battle for her bread. Jack must not know the sore straits to which she is put. After many days she secured a position with a bookseller and stationer, and bravely went about the drudgery. Jack's letter told her of his struggle, but painted glowing pictures of the future. These, though, later on, came less often and seemed less fervent; and then ceased coming altogether. Still she did not hope, but whispered to herself those two magic words—love and trust—and made duty in a measure take the place of those

dear letters. Life must at all events be lived. One day, looking over the mail which had arrived—it was part of her duty—carefully setting aside all the matter that must come under the personal eye of her employer, she was glancing idly through the leaves of an elegant sample book of fine stationary and engraving, whose artistic coverings had attracted her eyes. There were finely engraved visiting cards, invitations to balls and suppers and wedding cards in profusion. She looked at these last, musing idly the while on other days, and building castles—airy nothings—based upon the fabric of the things that were. Something strangely familiar in one of those wedding invitations made her scan it more closely. There, in that catalogue, was a fac simile of a cordial invitation from General George G. Marston to attend the wedding of his daughter, Mary Alice to—

—all love and trust—to her Jack. Was it one of life's ironies that she should find this in a book of samples? She did not die, although the portals opened. She may have lost her love, but not her trust and to-day she is bravely living her own life in doing the good her hands find for her to do, and men are better for it; she has bowed to them, and women love her for that; in their trouble and grief she has bowed with them.—[Ex.]

Business Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars: free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Profitable Advertising.

There was a man in our town, and he was wonderful wise; for when he marked his prices down he then did advertise.

And when he saw his trade increase, with all his might and main, he marked still lower everything, and advertised again.

And when he advertised again, his rivals cursed and swore, to see folks go with mighty rush, to patronize his store. And while they sat in solitude and saw him custom win, that man behind the counter stood and raked the nickels in.

And when he raked the nickels in, and saw his fortune rising, he took a goodly lot of ink, and kept on advertising.

Each day a generous sum he'd sink, and demonstrated plain. The more one pays for printer's ink, the greater is his gain.—[Ex.]

Concerning Nuts.

A correspondent asks, "To decide a bet, will you please, state in the river column, whether there was a mule on the ark or not? No, sir; nary a mule. When Capt. Noah built the ark as a high water packet in the Ararat trade and went into the menagerie business, he found that he was a "mule out" just as he got ready to leave on his maiden trip. He went ashore and after looking around found a mule and would have made his animal show complete if he had been able to get him aboard the boat. Not being able to find a negro who would twist his tail and make him get aboard by walking the gangplank, and after trying to get his deck crew to coax, shove, lead or carry the mule aboard, he got mad, rugg the bell, backed out and lit out for Ararat, leaving the mule a lonely, friendless beast until he was discovered by a negro. The two have been fast friends ever since."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

There isn't a newspaper of any account in this country that does not offend somebody every week. An editor can please part of the people all the time, but when it comes to pleasing all the people all the time he makes a dismal failure of it. It is something that no man has ever succeeded in doing and we gave it up long ago. For that reason the man who swears about newspapers attracts about as much attention as he would if he wasn't on earth at all.

The End of a Failure.

The administration of Grover Cleveland ends today, and forever. We shall never again have instilled into us Mugwump sermons about his honesty, his purity, his greatness nor be tempted by promises of the richness of the clover upon which we shall feed by electing him to the Chief Magistracy of the Republic. His administration of affairs, both domestic and foreign, has been a dreary, dismal and destitute failure, unrelieved, except by two successes, for both of which he was indebted to

the Republican party, because they were the only two important measures of his administration upon which he was right, and therefore the Republicans sustained him.

Each of these measures was, however, of such vital importance that his position upon them secured great results, and entitled him to high credit. The one was the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill; the other, the assertion of the Monroe doctrine in respect to the dispute over the Venezuelan boundary. In repealing the Bland-Allison law the Democrats endeavored to pass an act for free silver coinage. To prevent this Republicans compromised upon the Sherman bill, of which they were never satisfied, and which, during the Harrison administration, Senator Sherman denounced in the Senate as fraught with the gravest dangers.

The financial panic necessarily following the triumphs of a party pledged to revolutionize the economic policy of the Government for a generation was blindly interpreted by the President to be the result of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, and he early called a special session of Congress for the purpose of its repeal, which would have been impossible except for the active aid and influence of Republican Senators and Representatives.

It certainly would have been impossible for a Republican administration to have secured this repeal, because upon every financial or economic measure proposed by Republicans the Democrats arrayed themselves in unanimous opposition, without regard to its merit or its emergency. In spite of violent resistance by several Democratic leaders, President Cleveland obtained enough votes from his party in Congress to secure, with the aid of the Republicans, the repeal of the law. As his position in regard to free silver coinage displayed during this contest served to irreconcilably open a breach between the silver and sound money wings of the Democratic party, it may be assumed that, in spite of the losses caused by his free trade experiments, the country will be to a great extent indemnified by the death of the Democratic party.

The President unfolded the Venezuelan incident upon us in some what of a hysterical manner, but as he had a Republican Congress to deal with, the affair was taken up promptly in a business-like manner, and has been conducted with dignity to a successful close. We must frankly add that in treating the Chicago riot the President acted with the decision and promptness necessary, without display of weakness in counsel or action.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Williams & Bell's Drug Store.

The Floating Studio is at Rockport.

The following lines are inscribed upon a tombstone of an East Tennessee woman:

"She lived a life of virtue, and died of cholera morbus, caused by eating green fruit, in hope of a blessed immortality, at the early age of 21 years, 7 months and 16 days. Reader, 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

Beware of the Knife.

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshallfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I began its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$500."

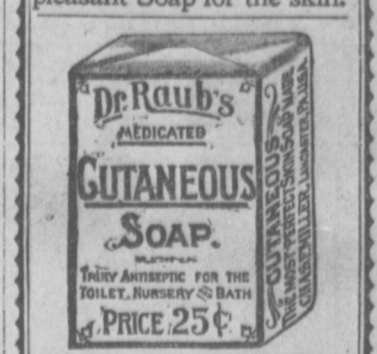
This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-seated blood troubles. The doctors can do no good, and even their resorts to the knife prove either fruitless or fatal. S.S.S. is the only real blood remedy; it gets at the root of the disease and forces it out permanently. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable)

A Real Blood Remedy.

is a blood remedy for real blood troubles; it cures the most obstinate cases of Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, etc., which other so-called blood remedies fail to touch. S.S.S. gets at the root of the disease and forces it out permanently. Valuable books will be sent free to any address by the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SSS

"Nothing else like it." The most refreshing and pleasant Soap for the skin.



It lasts twice as long as others. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Will please the most fastidious. CHARLES F. MILLER, Mr. of FRENCH MILLED TOILET SOAPS AND PERFUMERY, Lancaster, Penn. ESTABLISHED, 1890.

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SPECIAL attention given to collections, making abstracts, &c., also Notary Public for Ohio County. Office North side of public square.

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The Republican and the St. Louis Semi-weekly Globe-Democrat one year for \$1.75.

NOTICE. I WANT every man and woman in the United States interested in the Ohio and Kentucky habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address R. H. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Ga., Box 20, and one will be sent you free.

Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway Co. in Effect Jan. 1.

No. 41. No. 43. West bound daily daily L. Louisville . . . 7 55 a m 6 30 p m L. Brandenburg . . . 9 22 7 55 L. Irvington . . . 9 49 8 20 L. Stephenson . . . 10 28 8 58 L. Cloverport . . . 10 47 9 18 L. Hawesville . . . 11 12 9 44 L. Owensboro . . . 12 15 p m 10 48 At Henderson . . . 15 11 55

No. 42. No. 44. East bound daily daily L. Henderson . . . 7 20 a m 5 55 p m L. Owensboro . . . 8 25 3 55 L. Hawesville . . . 9

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1897.

Office on Fox Street.

Issued Every Friday at Hartford, Ky.
SAM A. ANDERSON, Editor.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year
Entered at the post-office at Hartford
as second class matter.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election Nov. 2, 1897.

County Judge, Jas. A. Park.
County Clerk, M. S. Ragland.
Circuit Clerk, Sam A. Anderson.
County Attorney, M. L. Heavrin.
Sheriff, S. T. Stevens.
School Superintendent, Fon Rogers.
Jailer, Thos. H. Black.
Assessor, G. D. Royal.
Coroner, L. W. Hunt.
Surveyor, N. Moxley.

Announcements.

For Representative.
We are authorized to announce
R. A. BYERS
As a candidate for Representative
from Ohio county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican party.

For Magistrate.
We are authorized to announce
JOHN M. GRAHAM
As a candidate for Magistrate in the
Fordsville Magisterial District, sub-
ject to the action of the Republican
party.

Announcements—Democratic Ticket.
We are authorized to announce
ELI H. BROWN
As a candidate for Circuit Judge of
the Sixth Judicial District, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
W. T. OWEN
As a candidate for re-election as Cir-
cuit Judge of the Sixth Judicial Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the De-
mocratic party.

For Commonweal's Attorney.
We are authorized to announce
EDWARD E. KELLY
As a candidate for Commonweal's At-
torney of the Sixth Judicial Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the De-
mocratic party.

For County Attorney.
We are authorized to announce
J. B. VICKERS
As a candidate for the office of Coun-
ty Attorney of Ohio county, subject
to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
F. L. FELIX
As a candidate for the office of Coun-
ty Attorney of Ohio county, subject
to the action of the Democratic party.

For Representative.
We are authorized to announce
JOHN J. MCHENRY
As a candidate to represent Ohio
county in the lower branch of the
next General Assembly, of Kentucky,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

The infant Navy of this country
is amply sufficient to attend to Spain.

MANY persons who attended the
inauguration of President McKinley,
were all but mashed to death by the
terrific jam of humanity that attend-
ed it.

The Kentucky Legislature has an
opportunity to distinguish itself, and
to go down in history as the most
useful body ever assembled in Frank-
fort. The opportunity to disgrace itself
and become an object of derision and
contempt is equally as good.

The high hat theater ordinance
which was introduced in the Louis-
ville City Council has been vetoed by
Mayor Todd on the high grounds of
unconstitutionality. Would it also be
unconstitutional to pass a law pre-
venting spitting in public places?

A discussion of the weather is al-
ways in order, especially amongst
young folks who are lovingly en-
closed. We do not know that such a re-
mark has ever been made, but we do
know that a couple of spooners could
well say during this March weather:
"It is quite damp to-night."

The great efforts being made by
all of our metropolitan newspapers to
outdo each other in reporting the Cor-
bett-Fitzsimmons scientific exhibition
in Nevada, shows the great demand
of our people for news of that sort.
Unfortunately also, it shows an
alarming prevalence of depravity
among our citizens.

It might be well to suggest to our
Republican Legislators that the
course which they pursue in the
coming special session of the Legisla-
ture will have an effect on the result
of future elections in this State. We
call their attention to the fact that
the Republican party is expected to
make reforms in our State affairs,
which if it does not, the party will be
held responsible for the failure, and
the result will be disastrous to the
cause of Republicanism in this State
in the future. It is to be hoped that
our Republican lawmakers will ap-
preciate the situation and will get to
work when they meet.

Hon. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling,
Ky., has been appointed United
States Senator by Gov. Bradley to suc-
ceed Senator Blackburn, whose term
expired the 4th of this month.

GOVERNOR Bradley has issued his
proclamation calling the Kentucky
Legislature to meet in extra session
March 13th to pass some much need-
ed Legislation regarding the finances
of the State.

Prize fighting is bad enough of it-
self. The most alarming feature,
however, connected with this brutal
custom, is the great, and prevalent
interest taken in it by the American
people. Interest in the Corbett-
Fitzsimmons fight is greater, or seem-
ingly so great, at any rate, as was
the interest in the inauguration of
President McKinley.

To be President of the United
States is considered the highest honor
that can be bestowed upon a citizen
of the United States. But while the
honor is great, the responsibility is
correspondingly great. We have no
doubt that Mr. Cleveland in quitting
the White House felt much happier
and lighter headed than President
McKinley in entering it. "Uneasy
rests the head that wears a crown."

CONCERNING the Senatorial ques-
tion in this State, it appears that the
thing of first and most vital impor-
tance is the election of some good Rep-
ublican at the earliest possible time;
as to whom he shall be is a matter of
secondary importance. That we have
a Republican majority in the Senate
of the United States, is of far more
importance than the gratifying of
the ambition of some Kentucky Re-
publican.

AMONG the many interesting fami-
lies of young men that Ohio county
has produced, that of Mrs. Calantha
Rogers, of near Cromwell, certainly
deserves special mention. By the
death of their father, when they were
quite young, they were left on their
own resources, but they have forged
their way into the world with a will
of determination and courage, born
only in the fertile mind of necessity
until to-day one of them is County
Court Clerk of Grayson county, and
is the Republican nominee for re-elec-
tion. Two of them are successful
lawyers in Muhlenburg county, one
of whom is the Republican nominee
for County Attorney. Another, Fon
Rogers, is the Republican nominee
for School superintendent of Ohio
county, having recently in conven-
tion defeated for the nomination that
gallant gentleman and stalwart Re-
publican, R. C. Jarnagin. There
are seven brothers of them all of
whom are staunch Republicans, ad-
hering strictly to the McKinley idea
of protection and sound money.

Bred in the Bone.
Washington special to the New
York World: Mr. and Mrs. William
Jennings Bryan and their six-year-
old daughter, Grace, left here Tues-
day morning for Dover. While they
were awaiting their train at the sta-
tion Abner McKinley, the brother of
the President-elect, approached the
party and cordially shook Mr. Bryan's
hand. He was presented to Mrs.
Bryan. Then Mr. Bryan said: "This
is my daughter Grace."
Mr. McKinley held out his hand
with a pleasant smile. Grace looked
up at him with a frown on her pretty
face. She put her tiny hands behind
her back and shook her head.
"Won't you shake hands with me?"
asked Mr. McKinley in a grave voice.
"No, I won't," said Grace. "I
neither shake hands with a McKinley
man."
Mr. McKinley looked hurt, until it
was explained to him that Grace had
no special dislike for him, but treated
every "Kinley man" with the same
disdain.

A Silk Importer's Risk.
"Your journal is constantly advo-
cating the cause of the American
manufactures, discouraging the im-
portation of foreign silk and prating
about undervaluations—I don't ap-
prove of your course," sternly re-
marked a well known importer the
other day.

We plead non vult contendere to the
indictment, which, in the main, is a
true bill. And why should not the
"American Silk Journal" prefer to have
the American market supplied and
American woman growled with silks
from American looms rather than
from those of Lyons, Crefeld, or
Zurich? To favor our own manu-
facturers is not only natural and patri-
otic, but it is business.

If we read our foreign exchanges
aright, the press, the various com-
mercial bodies, such as Chambers of
Commerce, &c., and also the govern-
ments of England, France and Ger-
many strongly advocate and actively
promote and foster the various indus-
tries of their respective countries,
and are right in so doing. Our own
land is always nearer to us than any
other land, and its prosperity is the
first to be considered.

Importation there always will be,
and that, too, is right; but we will
gladly hail the dawn of that day, if it
ever comes, when we shall supply the
home market with the goods we can
fabricate, with profit to ourselves and
satisfactions to the consumer. To do
this we require merely to have a
Tariff sufficient to offset the greater
cost of production here, resulting
from the higher wages paid to the
operatives.

Give us just that measure of Pro-
tection and we can take care of our-
selves. It will not do, however, to
have it on the statute books only;
the laws providing such protection

should be enforced to the letter, and
not overridden and rendered more or
less of a nullity by the astute foreign
merch, with his evasive methods, by
which the United States Treasury has
been drained and our manufacturers
handicapped for years past.

Don't like to have us prate of un-
dervaluations, eh? Perhaps it is es-
pecially unpleasant just at this time,
when there is a prospect of putting a
stop to the wholesale robbery by
means of a judicious revision of the
Tariff and the imposition of specific
duties. The unscrupulous ones who
have fattened on this country and
crippled its silk manufacturers for so
long do not take kindly to the move-
ment on foot, which may render their
commercial piracy impossible, for, as
Hudibras very aptly puts it:

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw
With good opinion of the law.

But we should not expect an hon-
orable merchant, who is supposed to
do a square and honest business as an
importer, to berate the "Silk Journal"
like an old fishwife simply because it
insists upon a rigid collection of the
duties imposed by law. He should
be as deeply interested as any other
in having this done, to insure fair
and honest competition in the import
trade, unless and this is possible
—he is himself an evader of customs
duties, which would make everything
quite plain and comprehensible, as it
would acquit him of being inconsis-
tent and merely leave the edges of his
reputation as a merchant a trifle
frayed.—[American Silk Journal.]

Late Literary News.

The most intensely interesting peo-
ple of the world just at this moment
are the millions of famine and plague
stricken India. But little is known
of this region by the people of the
United States. Such reports as come
to us are the things seen through
British glasses. What has been the
effect of British rule in India? Why
these terrible famines? Why plagues?
Julian Hawthorne has been sent by
The Cosmopolitan Magazine to India
to obtain answers to these questions at
first hand and depict the situation as
it appears to an American. The
March Cosmopolitan contains the first
of what is probably the most impor-
tant series of articles ever presented in
this magazine. Nothing has been
published which gives an adequate
idea of the large operations of business
at least nothing by the class of men
fitted for such work by thorough fam-
iliarity with the subjects of which they
write. The article in the March Cos-
mopolitan on "The Methods of Bank-
ing," by the President of one of the
largest banks of New York—a man
of widest business experience—former
Postmaster General James is one which
every person, however humble his
clerkship or high his place in the fi-
nancial world, will find interesting and
instructive. This series will constitute
a very complete course of business
training, and every young man just
entering business life and every old
man will alike find it of immense
value.

The Inauguration Number of Har-
per's Weekly, to appear on March 13
promises to be a notable achievement
in periodical literature as well as a fit-
ting record of a great historic event.
It will consist of 44 pages, with an
ornamental cover—design by George
Wharton Edwards, and it will contain
a detailed description of the inaugura-
tion by the editor, Henry Loomis
Nelson; a review of former inaugura-
tions, by Col. Archibald Hopkins; and
an account of the inauguration
balls of the past by Gaillard Hunt.
There will also be numerous drawings
by Thulstrup, Hitchcock, Rogers and
other well-known artists, of scenes as-
sociated with the inauguration, in-
cluding several full-page illustra-
tions; the front page representing
President McKinley taking the oath
of office, the double-page picturing
the inauguration ball, and two pages
devoted to the members of the Cab-
inet, and to the evolution of the Cap-
itol. In addition to these special
features, there will be the usual con-
tributions in prose and verse, which
have made Harper's Weekly one of
the periodicals of the time.

Spring Catarrh.
Again spring is here. The long,
cold winter with its bluster and chill,
has passed, and has left in its train
innumerable victims of chronic cat-
tarrh. They have taken a great
many remedies during the winter
with perhaps temporary relief, but a
fresh cold has brought on the old
symptoms, and heart sick and weary
of trying, they have concluded that
there can be no relief for them. This
is a great mistake; and now is the
time to rectify it.

The spring time is the most favor-
able time of the year to treat catarrh.
There is so much less liability to take
fresh cold that the treatment is un-
impeded. All old cases of chronic cat-
tarrh should begin immediately a
course of Pe ru na as directed in Dr.
Hartman's books on this disease.
There are so many different phases
and stages of catarrh that one hardly
knows when he has it. A great
many people think they are suffering
from something else and have tried
many medicines in vain, when if
they could realize that it is catarrh
and take Pe ru na for it they would
improve promptly and soon recover
entirely.

All who desire to learn more of cat-
tarrh should send for a free copy of
Dr. Hartman's latest book, which
will be sent free by The Pe ru na
Drug Manufacturing Company, Col-
umbus, O.

Just Delivery at Lebanon.
Lebanon, March 8.—A jail delivery
took place here last night, all the
prisoners confined in the county jail,

eight in number, making their es-
cape. Only three of them, however,
thought it worth while to embrace
the opportunity to get away, the re-
maining five who were serving light
sentences returning to the jail. Wm.
Daniel, who was awaiting trial on
the charge of attempting to outrage
his own daughter, James Rowe and
Jack Willard, notorious characters,
whose present trouble was the carry-
ing concealed and deadly weapon, are
the three men who made good their
escape. Jailer Clark was awakened
about a o'clock this morning by Jack
Willard, one of the prisoners, who
informed the jailer that his boarders
had all left him. This is the second
time within the past month that all
the prisoners have gotten out of jail.
One day recently Jailer Clark return-
ed from a short absence and found
the prisoners sitting on the fence
awaiting his return, singing and hav-
ing a good time. They had, howev-
er, placed Daniels in a cell and lock-
ed it, in order that he might not es-
cape. The Marion county jail evi-
dently requires strengthening.

A Harrowing Tale.

The Henderson Gleaner says:
"Conductor Thomas, of the O V Ry,
upon his arrival in the city yesterday
reported that he had witnessed a har-
rowing sight while en route. As the
story goes he was coming from Hop-
kinsville on his train when at a point
fifteen miles this side of Hopkinsville
a farm house was observed on fire
which made a bright light for some
distance around and that in passing
he observed a negro carrying a white
woman in his arms and that he saw
him attempt to climb a fence with
his burden. He knew it was a white
woman from the fact that her hair
was streaming in the wind. At Mor-
ganfield the conductor is reported to
have witnessed to Hopkinsville concern-
ing the matter which caused a posse
to be organized and bloodhounds to
be chained to hunt for the party
supposed to have criminally assaulted
the woman. Exact details were un-
obtainable."

Hydrophobia.

Beaver Dam, Ky., March 9.—W.
M. Ayles, Huntsville, Butler county,
secured from C. R. Martin, of this
place, a madstone, to be used on a
child case of Martin Arnold and Set
Campfield, of Huntsville, who were
bitten by a dog with hydrophobia
last Saturday evening. Several head-
ed of cattle were bitten by the dog be-
fore it died with spasms. Great excite-
ment prevails and every precaution
is being taken to prevent a further
spread of trouble.

The Old and the New.

The nation has a new chief ex-
ecutive. The solemn oath has been
taken and now we are standing upon
the threshold of a new era, peering into
the mysterious future wondering
what it contains. While we stand
upon the shore of expectancy, hope
springs into our bosoms as we think
even of the probability of the return
of that prosperity so long enjoyed by
the citizens of our great country. We
have lived in suspense a long time;
so long that we dread any additional
pressure which might apply to our
financial and business condition. In-
deed, we are already at a point when
slight reverses would ruin us. Time
is up. We must have this confront-
ing us no longer. We are ready for
the inauguration of a policy which
stimulated, preserved and maintained
the business and commercial func-
tions of our government for years and
years. We are ready to begin anew,
the work so well begun by Lincoln
more than thirty years ago. We are
ready to go out on the American
plan; a plan as broad and expansive
as all creation. We are ready to reach
and clasp the hand of the angel of
light and prosperity when he comes,
and go forth and sing a new song
whose tone shall reverberate
throughout this entire land and fill
the world with cheer. Time is up.
We want a new policy; a policy that
stands for home and humanity. We
want adopted, those methods which
are full of promise. We want to go
on record as being able to live down
this crisis, the most trying since the
War. We want to inaugurate a policy
which shall defy the world and show
to all comers that we have a
glorious Republic, know its strength
and appreciate its true worth.

With as much respect for Mr. Cleve-
land as we can possibly bear, his ad-
ministration just closed has not been
fruitful of much good. From a busi-
ness standpoint it was a failure of
greatest magnitude, and he showed
himself a poor master of situations.
But he is gone, so let him rest in
peace.

The hosts of America are gathered
in our capital city in honor of their
new chief executive. They are there
by the Potomac to see a citizen whose
statue has grown colossal. They are
there to show their jealous love for
him and to show that none other
stands as a rival in his claim to our
devotion. His lights shines in the
dark day as one of the stars that
means hope. They are there to see
his steadfastness which helps to keep
away despair; his genius and serenity
his faith and his courage inspires and
strengthens those who are fighting
the great fight. And while political
enemies cast darts of criticism at him,
the serenity of his soul remains un-
disturbed. He looks beyond the
trials and perplexities of the day, and
sees the vision others seem blind to
enjoy. Now the day is come when a
new child seems to have been born;
when dreams become reality; when
trials and cares are being overcome
and the Nation is a giant, strong
enough to fear no enemy, no matter
how terrible or vicious.

We have indeed, many great names
in our national gallery; names of
men, who, during the short history
of a century, carved their names on
the world's story; men who built
wisely and well for the country's
good, but none rise higher than that
of William McKinley. With him at
the helm we can be assured that all
will be well with America, all will be
well.—[Pantagraph.]

Men of To-day to the Men of To-morrow—No. 3.

In subordination to government is
inherited in the moral nature of hu-
manity, and interwoven into every
fiber of man's diversified being, so that
subjection to control, necessarily
becomes the first lesson to every
member of the human race as they
each enter upon life. Rebellion
against the government of the Uni-
verse is the predominating disposi-
tion; hence the necessity of early pa-
rental control over the lives and ac-
tions of their offspring.

Unfortunately for many of the
children of our age, this necessity is not
always appreciated by parents. The
lack of proper home training will soon
be discovered in the manners and
conduct of children. The character of
parental government will invariably
put out in the lives of children
as a general rule, while there may be
some few exceptions. Indifference
to this fact is a great fault among the
parents of this age, many of them not
seeming to exercise any more watch-
care over the conduct of their children
than they do over the actions of the
dumb beasts that belong to them, and
not even as much.

"Indulgence to the boy, is ruin to
the man." Suffer the boy to do as
he pleases, and ninety-nine cases in
a hundred will go wrong, since wrong
doing is the prevailing disposition of
human nature. To secure right con-
duct and actions on the part of chil-
dren, requires right teaching and
government in the nursery, hence the
wisdom of the proverb, "bring up a
child in the way he should go and
when he is old he will not depart
from it." Some times we are not a
little disgusted with those bands of
little hoodlums, that are permitted
to infest our streets at night, often
making the town hideous, with their
savage yells, far after the hour they
should be safely domiciled under the
eye of parental control. No marvel
that we are frequently almost run
over, by a troop of half grown strip-
tises, swearing like old tars, puffing
cigarettes like locomotives, and stank-
ing like mash tubs. When you see
this don't let your contempt vent
itself upon these poor, untaught
brats, but let your censure rest upon
the parents where it justly and prop-
erly belongs.

Show me a boy puffing a cigar or
cigarette on the streets and we will
show you a boy who is not properly
governed at home.

Society is, and is going to be, just
what the family government makes
it.

If you want your boy to be ruined
in this life and eternally in the next
turn him loose on your streets day
and night, without any proper or
laudable business, subject to the in-
fluence that circulates in and around
the drinking places and the gambling
hells, and you will soon reach the
end. If you want the pleasure of
signing ball bonds, and paying fines
in the near future, let loose your boy,
without bit or bridle, giving him free
to his own sweet will, to run riot
alibitum, and you will soon have
achieved your purpose. The most
profane language that we have heard
upon our streets has been from the
little urchins, who should be at
home holding to their mama's apron
strings.

What a shame to all decency, good
order and civilization. In vain our
courts, many attempt to enforce the
laws, and our churches and preachers
proclaim "peace on earth and good
will to men," while home and fam-
ily government is ignored and neg-
lected. No wonder, that our jails
are too small, our Asylums over-
crowded and our Penitentiaries over-
flowed, when our men of to-
morrow are permitted to grow into
manhood ungoverned and uncon-
trolled.

(To be continued.)

People buy Hood's Sarsaparilla year
after year because it does them good.
It will do you good to take it now.

CASTORIA.
The fa-
miliar
signature
of Dr. H. H. Thomas
is on
every
bottle.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think of some simple
method of securing a good
writing of the human body?
Write JOHN W. WILKINSON, a Consulting At-
torney, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

A Boast for Democracy.
Memphis, Feb. 23.—The address
of Paul Vandervoort, President of the
R-firm Press Association, before that
body yesterday will attract considerable
attention in Populist and free sil-
ver circles. Among other things he
said:

"All our papers have suffered on
account of the mistake we made at St.
Louis, many have suspended, and
our great campaign of education was
sidetracked and our literature useless.
If the Democratic party had won the
fight there would have been no re-
forms enacted, not even free silver,
and all the power of its machinery
and all office holders, high or low,
would have been welded to absorb
our party. We should take no new
departure. We will not allow our
name or platform to be stolen by any
band of bandits on the face of the
earth. For in 1900 we will hold the
first convention if we have to meet
January 1.

"I hope we will make a chasm so
wide and deep between our party and
Democracy that the separation of
sheep from the goats will at once
commence. Choose between the dis-
honest, treacherous, false, corrupt,
ballot box stuffing, Democracy, or
the true faith, on whose principles
we have converted a half of the Na-
tion and scared the balance out of
their wits.

"More than one-half the vote for
the Democratic party did not care one
iota for free silver. The very leaders,
who controlled their convention and
ours, had demonstrated time after
time that they were false in their
principles. It was a shrewd move
to save the Democratic party and re-
tain control of the Solid South, and
its object is two fold, to resurrect the
corrupt and bury our party in place of
its putrid remains.

"We will never consent to make
another campaign with the silver
question as a vital issue. If we con-
tinue to retain silver as one of our
cardinal doctrines we should declare
in favor of the true and normal ratio
held by two-thirds of the nations on
earth, fifteen and a half to one.
Other nations employ their idle labor,
this Nation cannot afford to let her
people starve for want of work. It is
cheaper to employ them than aid
them by charity contributions. Pub-
lic works should be paid for by is-
suing money until the per capita is the
same as at the close of the war. The
great obstacle to our success is the
Democratic party. We were all de-
luded by the siren song of an honor-
able union and led through a slaugh-
ter house to the brink of an open
grave, by our most trusted leaders.

"I recommend that this associa-
tion demand the resignation of Mar-
ion Butler, the National Chairman,
and J. A. Edgerton, the National
Secretary, and if they do not im-
mediately respond that this associa-
tion and members of the general con-
ference deposit them and elect new
officers and call on all our people to
recognize them. If we have not the
power to protect ourselves we had
better disband.

Illinois Cen. R. R.
has Through Passenger Trains and
Fast Efficient Double Daily Service
from Cincinnati and Louisville to
Memphis & New Orleans
in connection with the B & O S. W.
to Louisville, reaching direct or mak-
ing close connections for principal
points

SOUTH & WEST
on its own and connecting lines, in-
cluding Vicksburg and Jackson,
Miss., Baton Rouge and Natchez, La.,
Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.,
Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston
and San Antonio, Tex., and points on
the Pacific Coast. It also has through
passenger trains and fast efficient
double daily service from New Or-
leans, Jackson, Memphis and points
South and West on its own and con-
necting lines to

**CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE,
CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS**
making direct connections with
through trains for all points
NORTH & EAST
including St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo,
Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston, New
York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and
Richmond.

Solid vestibule trains through pull-
man buffet sleeping cars through free
reclining chair cars

Particulars of your local railroad
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J. M. A. SCOTT, Div. Pass. Agent,
Cincinnati.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago.

W. A. KELSON, A. G. P. A., Louisville.

Good Blood

Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier.
cure Liver Tills; easy to take, easy to operate, 25c.

"Look Here Good People!"

Our buyer, Mr. Jones, is now in St. Louis buying a large stock of general merchandise including every thing kept in a general store. Re- member we buy with six large cash stores and get the very bottom prices. We now have in stock a big lot of rare and clover seed, also the celebrated Oliver chilled plows and re- pairs for same.

MOOREHEAD JONES & Co.
Centertown, Ky.
Feb. 3, 1897.

Notice.

All parties indebted to the estate of Dr. J. E. Pendleton, deceased, by note, account, or otherwise, are hereby notified to call on me and make the best settlement they can. It will be impossible for me to call on all parties indebted to the estate in person, and unless this notice is heeded within a reasonable time I shall be compelled, in the discharge of my duties as executor of Dr. Pendleton's estate, to place his claims in the hands of an officer for collection in order to settle said estate within the time re- quired by law. W. B. RENDLER, Executor of J. E. Pendleton, dec'd. At the office of Taylor & McHenry, 29 if

Beckley's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Williams & Bell. 13-1 yr.

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man matters, or who loves animal
life, we will send free, upon application,
a copy of the "ALLIANCE," the organ
of this Society. In addition to its in-
tensely interesting reading, it con-
tains a list of the valuable and un-
usual premiums given by the paper.

Address,
THE NATIONAL HUMANE ALLIANCE,
410 411 United Charities Building, N. Y.
27 St.

Notice Republicans.

The Republicans of Fordsville Mag-
isterial District are hereby called to
meet at the various voting places in
said precinct at 1 o'clock p. m. Sat-
urday, March 20, 1897, to select dele-
gates to the District Convention to
be held at Fordsville Saturday,
March 27, 1897, at 3 o'clock p. m. to
nominate a candidate for Magistrate.
W. S. GAINS, Ch'm'n.

There is nothing so good for the
coughs and colds of the children, and
babies as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tree-Honey

FACTS AND FIGURES

Are indisputable and

Carry Convictions

—MORE THAN—

COLUMNS of TYPE.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

During next Court week we propose to offer goods at a price that will convince you of the fact that we really sell the cheapest at all times. Winter is with us yet and spring is close at hand and we have a few more clothing and other winter goods to close out at greatly reduced prices. Prices will tell and a way-fairing man will see these **BARGAINS** for himself.

HERE ARE THE FIGURES.

A good \$10 overcoat for	84-75
A good all wool suit for	4.00
A good pair of boots for	1.00
A good plow shoe for	1.00
10 yards of good calico for	35c
20 yards of heavy domestic	1.00
20 yards of good shirting for	1.00
Good apron checked gingham	5c
Full double front overalls	50c
For ladies good cloak	2.38
50c Neckwear	35c
75c Woven corsets	39c
Good jeans	15c
50 doz. 10c handkerchiefs for	5c
Men's good hats	48c

OUR ENTIRE LINE

Of spring Gingham, calicoes, Laces and Embroideries are now in and ready for inspection. They are very pretty and up to date. All we ask is a look at our goods and the rest we will do.

Our **BUY** and **SELL** for cash plans will prove to you that we are doing the business. Soliciting your trade,
We are, Resp'y,

FAIR & CO.

Attention Farmers.

Notwithstanding our burnt-out last July we are still headquarters for all kinds of

Farming Implements.

Best quality of Steel and Chilled Plows. Both Walking and Riding Brakes. Corn Drill, Check-row Planters, Riding and Walking Cultivators with and without tongues, Disc Harrows, Fencing Wire plain and barbed. All above Implements are guaranteed to be of the best quality. First-class repairing of all kinds done promptly. Horse-shoeing a specialty, also a full line of fertilizers for oats, corn, tobacco and wheat. You will find us at our old stand on First and Railroad St. Come in and see us.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

It Censored Publication.

The editor of a petty newspaper in France was extremely sad. He sat in his office with bowed head and troubled brow. Long had he fought against Adversity's strides, but at last they had overtaken him, and now, with no money to bring out the future issues, his only alternative was to cease publishing. The once paying circulation had dwindled to a mere nothing, and the wielder of the blue pencil and scissors racked his brains for an honorable excuse for quitting. It took hours, and at last he jumped up.

"Jacques," he called to his printer who will get out one more issue, and that will be the last. I will devote every page of it to the festivities occasioned by the visit of the Czar of Russia, and on the head of the sheet put in large display type this line:

"In commemoration of his illustrious Majesty the Czar of Russia's visit this paper, always an exponent of the nation's welfare, will cease publication."—[From Harper's Round Table.

UNION

Health, in this community is good. Mr. John Hodges has built a nice house on his farm and moved to the same.

Miss Siddle Davidson who has been visiting in Butler county has returned.

Mr. Henry Stevens was the guest of his brother A. C. Stevens yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Stevens who has been very sick is better.

Miss Lennie Taylor who has been visiting friends in Beaver Dam has returned to her home.

Messrs. Slade Taylor, E.E. Rogers and Fon Rogers spent a few days in Mublenberg county last week.

Lillie Stevens is the guest of her grandmother Barnard this week. Born to the wife of Thad Barnard March 4th a girl, Dr. Taylor attending.

Born to the wife of Wm. May a girl, Dr. Miller attending.

S. B. F.

The German Telephone-Newspaper is thus described in the Electrical World, its authority being a German technical paper: "News is distributed continuously by telephone during the whole day, including some entertaining matter in the evenings, among which is always the overture at the opera-house whenever there is a performance; it appears from the program that stock quotations are given for 15 to 20 minutes about every hour or two; every few hours there is a review of the principal news items that have been transmitted before; the number of subscriptions has at present reached 5,000, including a length of wire amounting to 330 miles; it is stated that it is now possible with the apparatus in use to transmit simultaneously to 20,000 subscribers with sufficient loudness."

Thin, Pale Children

One satisfaction in giving Scott's Emulsion to children is they never object to it. The fact is, they soon become fond of it. Another satisfaction is because it will make them plump, and give them growth and prosperity. It should be given to all children who are too thin, or too pale. It does not make them over-fat, but plump.

It strengthens the digestive organs and the nerves, and furnishes material for rich blood.

We have a book telling you more on the subject. Sent free for the asking.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York



Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration coming to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Mens' new hats at Carson & Co's. New spring clothing at Fair & Co's. Heavy tobacco cotton 1 1/4c at Fair & Co.

Double front overalls 48c at Fair & Co.

New madras cloth for waist at Fair & Co's.

D. M. Ferry's standard garden seeds at Pate Bros.

New shoes for men and women at Carson & Co's.

Best chested shirting 7c good plaid cottons 5c at Fair & Co.

For anything in the tonsorial line call on E. L. Bullington.

OF COURSE you want groceries. You can get them at Pate Bros.

J. H. Patton & Co. will treat you and your horse right. Call on them.

We have just received a new and nice assortment of ladies' kid gloves. CARSON & CO.

WE EXPECT to win and hold your trade by fair and courteous treatment. PATE BROS.

A small lot of Anderson wear-forever shoes at \$1 to close.

CARSON & CO.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, Owensboro, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Heber Mathews.

We are looking for a new lot of short lengths of good calico to sell at 4c at Carson & Co's.

Prof. E. O. Ross has returned to Lexington, after spending some days in Hartford, the guest of relatives.

We call especial attention to the large display "ad" of Henry Field & Son which will be found in this issue.

WANTED—Good white girl to do light house work for small family. Address "C." care THE REPUBLICAN.

The newest thing in shoes—tan and ox-blood. We have a new lot for ladies, men and Misses. Ask to see them. CARSON & CO.

Bring us your butter, eggs, ham and chickens. We pay the highest market prices for all kinds of produce. PATE BROS.

When you come to Circuit Court have your stock card for J. H. Patton & Co., successors to Field & Holbrook.

Mrs. F. W. Yeiser is in Mrs. Vaughn's boarding house and is prepared to entertain the public. Court boarders solicited.

If you want your horse taken care of call on Henry Fields & Co. They will give him the best treatment. Don't forget the place, on Williams corner.

Henry Field & Co. have the nicest livery stable in Ohio county and are prepared to take care of your horses. Give them a call Monday when you come to court.

Last Friday morning one of the prisoners in the jail set his bed on fire, and for a few minutes it looked something like the building would be destroyed, but Jailer Black was on hand and prevented any damage being done.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to THE REPUBLICAN since our last issue: M. F. King, Buford; Sam Hines, Hartford; A. C. Stevens, Beaver Dam; Dr. M. W. Duvall, Arnold; R. P. Sorrels, Cromwell; W. S. Morrison, Owensboro; Jno. D. Miller, Horse Branch; W. C. Keene, Haynesville.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

One Jersey milk cow, 7 years old, brown on sides and back, has short horns, long, heavy tail, unmarked, low, heavy-set, in good condition when last seen. She left home on the 16th of last month and when last seen was in Beaver Dam. Anyone finding her will be rewarded by Geo. W. Thompson, Beaver Dam. 33fl

CANE RUN.

Rev. Jarnagin failed to fill his appointment here last Sunday week.

Farmers are busy preparing for another crop.

Mr. C. T. Park visited in the neighborhood recently. He was accompanied home by Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Miss Amanda E. Jamison visited in the neighborhood last week.

Mr. John Daniel and his brother, from Owensboro, are visiting their parents this week.

Mr. Frank Haynes returned to his home in Henderson City last Monday after a short visit to relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Judia Miller, of Horse Branch, visited her sister, Mrs. Maggie Christian, Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Oran Bond and Wm. Allen will leave Olaton this week for New York with 3,500 chickens for sale.

ANDERSON.

Trade at Fair & Co.

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN.

Perstin Bosom shirts 75c at Fair & Co's.

48c for a nice percol shirt at Fair & Co's.

Floor oil cloth heavy grade 20c at Fair & Co's.

See Williams & Williams, "ad" in this issue.

Mens' good heavy plow shoes \$1 at Fair & Co's.

Ladies heavy gray hose 7 1/2c a pair at Fair & Co's.

Call on E. L. Bullington for a good shave or hair trim.

Miss Ada Leach is visiting Miss Josie Black this week.

Best bed ticking guaranteed to hold feathers 15c at Fair & Co.

Miss Annie Bennett Beda is visiting her sister Mrs. C. M. Barnett.

A bat and ball given away with each child's suit at Fair & Co.

The little tow boat, "Lena Archer" landed at Hartford yesterday.

Hoosier cotton 1 yard wide @ 4c by the bolt only at Carson & Co's.

Mr. Geo. Vickers, Lyonia, is the guest of his son, Mr. Jo B. Vickers.

Hon. C. M. Barnett and Mr. Jas. P. Thomas went to Frankfort yesterday.

Good calico for 4c no short lengths, nor miss printed stuff at Fair & Co's.

We have a big lot of umbrellas—now is a good time to buy.

CARSON & CO.

Don't forget that we buy chickens, eggs, hams and feathers at Carson & Co's.

Best white carpet chain 15c, best colored carpet chain 17c at Fair & Co's.

We would call especial attention to the article in this issue headed "Men of to day to the Men of To-morrow."

The Republicans of Muhlenberg met in convention at Greenville last Monday and nominated candidates to fill the various offices to be voted for next November. A good ticket was nominated.

S. L. Casebeer, who has charge of J. H. Patton & Co's mail and transfer line, transferred thirty passengers over the water between Hartford and Beaver Dam yesterday safely. Everybody says hurrah for Sam for his excellent work yesterday.

Messrs. H. Field & Son have purchased two beautiful sorrel horses from Mr. Joplin, of Elizabethtown, which he will use on his new 'bus line between here and Beaver Dam. He has just received a handsome 'bus from the Elkhart Carriage Co., and will put it on the road in a few days.

Mr. Travis Maple and Miss Mary Park were married at the residence of Mr. S. L. Baird on the 28th of last month. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for the home of the groom where an elegant supper was served. Both the contracting parties are popular young people and have many friends who join in wishing them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews died at the home of her son, Mr. Heber Mathews last Friday morning of heart disease. She was a kind mother, a Christian lady and had so lived that she was an ornament to her church, a friend to every body and her place in this world cannot be filled. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Chandler and Rogers and then the remains were laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetery to await the great resurrection morn.

With the opening of J. E. Fogle & Co's new store in a few days, Mr. A. R. Carson will be found behind the counter ready to see his friends and wait on them in his usual polite way. Mr. Carson is well known to the trade that comes to Hartford, having been head clerk for Carson & Co for several years, where he was a complete success. He is a native of Ohio county and has a large circle of acquaintances throughout the county and his addition to the firm will, of itself, bring a large amount of trade to the new firm, and having a thorough knowledge of the business will make him command a large share of the patronage of the trading public.

High Water.

During the past few days Rough river has been continually rising until yesterday when it came to a stand still. The water is higher than it has been for several years. Hartford is now almost completely surrounded by water. The mail contractors between here and Beaver Dam have had to transfer the mails on boats, the water being over the levee until it was thought dangerous to attempt to cross. Reports come from all over the country that a great deal of damage has been done to the lands along small streams, and the damage to the country's property, in the way of bridges, &c., will amount to a considerable sum of money. The water is now falling at Hartford and it will only be a short while until travel will be resumed.

"Not Exactly Right."

Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do them a world of good. It would tone the stomach, create an appetite, purify and enrich the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists. 25c.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Proceedings of the Court up to Yesterday.

Com'th vs. J. W. Garret. Law and facts submitted to the court and evidence being heard, case was dismissed.

Com'th vs. Ansil Wilson—demurrer to the indictment sustained and prosecution dismissed.

The cases of the Commonwealth vs. the following parties were continued: Robt. Arbuckle, Louis Griffin, Robt. Dehart, John Willis, Jno. Tucker, Alvin Baker, Randall Collins, E. A. Richenor, C. P. Morris, Lonnie Lee, &c., Will May, Henry Nall, Luther Duke, R. T. Taylor, (6 cases), Seth Render, Estil Render, (2 cases), Arms Berry, (4 cases), Oscar Whittier, D. A. Royal, Mrs. Eliza Cate, Richard Hines, Hart Goff, &c., James McGill, &c., Wes Callyhan.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Albert Austin, charged with murder, committed in October 1894, the jury brought in a verdict fixing his punishment in the penitentiary for 2 years. The defense was represented by Messrs. Heavin & Taylor and the prosecution by Commonwealth's Attorney Rowe and County Attorney Neal.

Com'th vs. Marvin Everly—statement filed and off.

Com'th vs. S. P. Huff, &c.—trial verdict of the jury, not guilty.

The following cases were filed away with leave to restate:

Com'th vs. J. S. Liles, (7 cases), Col. Stevens, Frank Fielden, &c., Geo. Peters, (3 cases), Geo. Porter, Hardin Daugherty, (6 cases), Chas. Pennman, Jas. Keeker, (3 cases), Otis Cox, John Johnson, Ed Grant, (7 cases), Wm. Harl, (6 cases), James Turpin, (9 cases).

Com'th vs. Wm. Angle—the defendant failing to appear in court, the law and facts were submitted and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Com'th vs. F. T. Thomas, charged with housebreaking—trial verdict of jury, guilty and punishment fixed at 18 months in the penitentiary.

Continued and alias bench warrants awarded: Henry Carter, (2 cases), Lige Render, of color, Dobin Thorpe, Aus Bowling, (3 cases), Thos. Berryman, O. F. Sangusky, Ellis Roach, &c., Geo. Eskridge, Hiram Stewart, Idella Atchison, Tobe Midkiff, Led Farris, Moses Evans, (2 cases), Ben Harrison, Thos. Ross, Harlan Leasure, John Miller, of color, Wm. Hayden, (2 cases), Pete Burden, J. R. Williams, (5 cases), Henry Maddox.

Com'th vs. J. S. Vaughn—demurrer to indictment sustained.

Com'th vs. Jams Garrett, Lorenzo Wells and Frank Smith, statement filed and dismissed.

Com'th vs. Wesley Often—continued and alias bench warrant was awarded.

Com'th vs. L. Hurt—demurrer to the indictment sustained and continued.

Com'th vs. Worth Smith, (3 cases)—demurrer sustained and continued.

Com'th vs. Jasper Haven—statement filed and stricken from the docket.

Com'th vs. J. E. Rowe, demurred to the indictment, which was sustained, and upon motion of defendant the prosecution was re-referred to the grand jury, that considered the evidence and made report exonerating Mr. Rowe, whereupon the prosecution was dismissed.

Renfrow vs. Swift on trial.

Grand jury completed its work and adjourned Wednesday.

Populist and Democratic Fusion a Failure.

Westerfield, March 8.—Has the thoughtful and reasonable voters in the Populist ranks considered the propriety of the proposed fusion? If so denounce the scheme at once; because it shows cowardice and a lack of back-bone and it also shows that the party is almost without controlling and will power. If the Populists have an interest in county affairs, why ask help and assistance from a party who has, in the past, sought our down-fall and worked to that end? We should profit by past experience and avoid being deceived again in the county election?

How often has the promises of help been offered at the polls and as often we were deceived.

How long will Populists continue to bite at that savory Democratic bait hung on that selfsame hook? Come, fellow Populists, and stand as men, act as men, vote as men should, have the moral courage enough to act intelligently that our future course may not be devoid of purpose.

K. H. M.

HARDINSBURG.

The Democratic county convention held at this place Monday went off with a great roar. Precinct conventions had previously been held on Saturday the sixth.

The precinct conventions were all quiet and orderly with the exception of one held at the City Hall in this place. At that convention two Democrats enticed with the undying principles of Democracy, not to speak of cider and other strong drinks, became decidedly personal in their remarks to each other, leading one of the parties to make a strong effort to lambaste the other with a billiard cue which for some reason unknown to the writer, he had brought to the convention. These hostile demonstrations threw the convention into wild disorder and for a while there was eminent danger of a free for all fight.

One of the belligerents was finally hauled out of the house and into the street, where for several minutes he cattered around until induced to become quiet by "friends."

The Convention Monday was called to order by Chairman Jesse Whitworth. The Hon. D. R. Murray was made temporary chairman and subsequently was made permanent chairman. Mr. Murray upon assuming the chairmanship addressed the convention in terms similar to those used by free silver orators who were supporters of W. J. Bryan. He dished out a lot of stuff about the poor men and laborers being ignored by the President-elect, because he had chosen only millionaires to be in his Cabinet. He clearly demonstrated in his talk that the campaign this year in this county will be well on the same lines as that which ended last November. After Mr. Murray had finished the convention proceeded to business and the following nominations were made: For Circuit Clerk, K. S. Skillman; for County Judge, W. E. Minor; for County Attorney, Gus Brown; for Sheriff, Richard Owen; for School Commissioner, Kimble Harman; for Jailer, John D. Beeler; for Coroner, Lee Bishop. The Populists according to bargain, nominated for County Clerk, Mr. Asia Hardin; for Surveyor, Mr. H. C. Jolly; for Assessor, Rev. Morris; for Representative, Rev. J. H. Lensen.

The Democrats endorsed the nominations of the Populists and vice versa. The Sound Money Democrats of this county have taken no part in these conventions and have remained neutral. It will probably be the policy of the Sound Money Democrats to vote for these men, regardless of politics, whom they think will make the best officials. The county convention was fairly orderly and all went well with one trifling exception. During the call of the precincts on nominations for Jailer, two dogs had an altercation in the back of the house, and proceeded to settle their difference by an old fashioned dog fight. It is needless to say that for the time all else was forgot. During this can't fight the distinguished chairman immortalized himself as a humorist by shouting: "Put the Republicans out." Upon this stroke of wit such a roar went up from the terrified that the dogs forgot their differences and sneaked out of the house.

ROBIN HOOD.

Well Known Here.

Thursday's Louisville Commercial has the following to say regarding a gentleman who is well known in Hartford, his son having married Miss McHenry, of this place:

One of Louisville citizens was highly honored at the recent special meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Mr. W. T. Rolph, who went to New Orleans to attend the meeting as the representative of the Louisville Charity Organization, was made the Secretary of the meeting. At this meeting it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Nashville, and steps will be taken to inaugurate a better system of work among the organized charities of the Southern States. Mr. Rolph was appointed the Secretary and Treasurer of the Nashville conference.

Mr. Rolph said that the New Orleans meeting was well attended by the best known charity workers in the country. The object of the meeting had been to bring the Southern charitable organizations into line with those of the North. He said that another matter largely discussed was the necessity of keeping the organizations free from politics.

Week at East Cairo.

Wickliffe, Ky., March 10.—At 1:20 o'clock this morning the St. Louis express, north-bound on the I. C. railroad, collided with a south-bound freight train at East Cairo, Ky., and seven cars of corn and the mail car and engine of the passenger train were totally wrecked. The passenger engine left the track and ran into the depot, knocking it into the backwater, which is four feet deep.

The operator, Godwin Boaz, came near being killed by the timbers of the depot falling on him, and forcing him under water. Fireman Walter Rogers had both legs crushed below the knees by being caught between the engine and tender and died later. No one else was hurt.

Eireman Rogers was a Thirty-second degree Mason.

To my Friends.

I have accepted a position with J. E. Fogle & Co., and am located in the store house formerly occupied by Fair Bros. & Co., and would be glad for all my friends to give me a call when in need of dry goods, notions, &c., as we have the best selected stock ever brought to Hartford, bought at the lowest figures and will be sold the same way. I would be glad for all my friends who traded with me when I was in business before to give me a call. Remember the place, with J. E. Fogle & Co. Your friend,

AMOS R. CARSON.

Southern Pacific Road.

Frankfort, March 10.—The Attorney General, through his assistant, Mr. J. M. Todd, to-day filed in the local Circuit Court, the expected suit in number, of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against the Southern Pacific Company. The aggregate amount asked is about \$150,000. This is the amount of fines and penalties claimed for four years' failure to report to the Auditor the data required by law for the assessment of a franchise tax. It was thought for a time that the company would make some compromise with the State. It is now intimated that another attempt to repeal the charter of the Kentucky road will be made before the Kentucky Legislature.

Florida! Free R. R. Fare To Settlers.

THE FARM, FIELD AND FIRE INSURE CO., A happy, prosperous community in the most delightful part of the State. Send for copy of

The Sub-Tropic Green Cove Spring, Fla.

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Mr. Rolph said that

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!

Get An Education.

To the young man or woman, who will get us 25 new cash subscribers to the **Republican** and **Louisville Weekly Commercial** \$1.25 for the two, for one year. We will give a

Free Scholarship

To the **BRYANT & STRATTON** Business College at Louisville. This is one of the best Schools in the South. You can take any branch of study taught in the College as you may select. Go to work and get us 25 new paid up subscribers for the two papers and

You Can Get It!

If you should get some names and fail to get 25 we will pay you 10 per cent. for what you get, so you see it will be good pay any way you

Take it.

<THE REPUBLICAN> AND Louisville Commercial \$1.25 per year for both.

Do you want any PRINTING?

If you do, we are ready to receive your orders for any thing in that line. We print

Letter Heads,	Note Heads,
Bill Heads,	Statements,
Business Cards,	Circulars,
Visiting Cards,	Dodgers,
Wedding Invitations,	Horse Bills,
Prescription Blanks,	Jack Bills.

In fact everything that you want printed. All work first-class and at lowest prices. Write or call for estimates.

THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford, Ky.

Our Clubbing Rates.

The Republican and the Louisville Commercial.....	\$1.25
" and Semi-Weekly Courier-Journal.....	1.50
" and Semi-Weekly Globe-Democrat.....	1.75
" and New York Tribune.....	1.25
" and Louisville Daily Post.....	2.75

It is impossible to be happy or cheerful or useful when one is suffering from a discomforting cold or a nasty little cough. It is wonderful that some people will go on from day to day suffering from these distressing disorders when a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will relieve the most stubborn case. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

We have just received a large lot of new job type. Give us your orders for Job Printing.

For Sale
A scholarship in the Lexington Business College. A scholarship in Bryant and Stratton Business College. A scholarship in King's Commercial College. A scholarship in Kenyon College. Apply at this office and we will save you big money.

For Sale
A desirable farm of one hundred acres, situated near Hartford, well watered, a good orchard, two hundred bearing trees, good buildings, and in good community. For further particulars call at this office at once. If

Constipation Hood's Pills

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparil.

A CLEVER TRICK

Of a Barren County Man Who Turned to Profit 100

BRUTES THAT HAD HIM UP A TREE

I remember a little brush I had with wolves in Minnesota. They were of the large timber variety and it being a hard winter they were constantly hungry. They were fierce and dangerous and would attack a man, even when there were only two or three of them together.

One day in January '85 I was going from Sleepy Eye to Marshall, a town about 25 miles west of that point, on foot, accompanied by my dog, Prince.

When about fifteen miles from Marshall I noticed that Prince was becoming uneasy. Five minutes later I observed that he was wearing the hair on his back pompadour. I suspected wolves, and I was right. They soon came in sight, not fifty yards behind, and there was at least a hundred of them—large, fierce, hungry savage wolves.

Their fierce howls reverberated through the startled forest like the diabolical shrieks of frenzied demons in torment.

I saw that a hand to hand contest with them was out of the question. Flight was my only hope. Picking up Prince by the nape of the neck, I tucked him under my arm and started. For forty minutes I ran like a cat in a dog show. I suppose I ran ten miles notwithstanding that the snow was deep in some places, and in others the underbrush interfered.

The wolves kept close behind and I could almost feel their teeth in my flesh. They leaped up and nipped at the tail of poor Prince, which was waving and tossing behind on the terrific wind, which my flight endangered like the plume of a Knight of old, going into battle. Their howls, weird and hideous as the sinking wall of ten thousand lost souls, shook the pine needles from the trees, and tore the nerves of the unfortunate Prince in a way which was pain to see.

At the end of ten miles I began to tire. A large spruce tree stood in my path and I climbed it. Peering myself on a lower limb some fifty feet from the ground and tying Prince in place on an other with a bit of string, I looked down on the angry wolves below.

I felt safe and lit my pipe and gave my dog a ham bone which I had in my haversack, but soon to my surprise the wolves began most extraordinary tactics, nothing less than gnawing down the tree. One hundred sets of ravenous fangs tore and bit the trunk. I saw that the tree could not stand half an hour. I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and began to look at the situation serious.

I noticed on the branches about me chunks of raw spruce gum, about the size of my fist. Taking my knife I cut off one and dropped it to a wolf below. He snapped his jaws upon it with famishing greed.

He never opened them again. The rosinous mass held them as firm as a vice. At the end of twenty minutes I had the jaws of every wolf wedged together past all hope of opening them.

I then descended with Prince who now barked savagely and attacked the wolves with great spirit.

With his assistance I drove the baffled, helpless creatures to Marshall, like a flock of sheep. There was at that time \$5 bounty on wolves. We rounded them up in the court house yard and I drew \$500 on them from the country treasurer, after which I repaired to the LeGrande Hotel and ordered supper, not forgetting a good beef steak for my dog, Prince.

The following day I returned to Sleepy Eye but saw no more wolves. —[Marshall (Min.) Clipper.]

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The Gattens Talk Politics.

Farmer Gattens' wife had supper on the table when her lord returned from the county seat, where he had gone as a delegate from Flat Grand precinct to the county convention to assist in nominating a ticket for the county offices. Mr. Gattens seated himself at the table and proceeded, without ceremony, to help his plate. Mrs. Gattens, noting the omission of the usual grace, called her husband's attention to his lack of reverence.

"I ain't in no humor for askin' grace now," Mr. Gattens exclaimed as he reached for another roll.

"Why, Mr. Gattens, what has gone wrong?" Mrs. Gattens inquired.

"Gone wrong, thunder an' lightnin'! the convention went an' nominated ole John Bunkin fer Sheriff, over Bill Sykes, the poplarist man in Grundy county; its the same ole Bunkin that cheated me out of that gray mare your father give you. The ole rascal beat Sykes to two one."

"Well, Mr. Gattens, it seems that Mr. Sykes wasn't the most popular man, after all, since Mr. Bunkin beat him so badly as that."

"That it is, what does a woman know about politics, anyhow? They just dickered Sykes out of the nomination. That darned court house

ring done it, we're goin' to show 'em up, you bet we will."

"But, Mr. Gattens," interrupted Mrs. Gattens, "if the court house ring had supported Mr. Sykes and he had been nominated wouldn't you have thought it alright?"

"There it is agin, jist like a silly woman to talk about the might-a-bins, but they went fer him. We're goin' to organize right here in Flat Grand precinct to fight ole John Bunkin tel the election day. We're goin' to snow him under five hundred majority, too, then next time they'll have sense enough to nominate Bill Sykes, the poplarist man in the county."

"But," interrupted Mrs. Gattens, "if Mr. Bunkin is defeated so badly as that your party will be so badly demoralized that Mr. Sykes could not win if nominated next time."

"Never mind about that. Mrs. Politician Gattens, we've goin' to organize Bill Sykes friends agin that ole scallop that cheated me out of that gray mare your father gave you, an' we'll teach that court house ring a lesson."

"Because they were not on your side," added Mrs. Gattens.

"Bill Sykes friends," continued farmer Gattens, "will see to it that ole Bunkin never collects no taxes in Grundy county; he can depend on that."

"But if Mr. Sykes had been nominated and Mr. Bunkin's friends had refused to support him you would have called 'em boaters, wouldn't you?"

"See here, Melissa Jane Gattens, you are insultin' my honor, especially by sidin' in with ole John Bunkin, who lied me out of that gray mare your father give you; if you would pay more attention to pump-

kin pies an' less to politics you would please your husband better. Bill Sykes made a speech to-day, after they had triggered him out of the nomination, that knocked the convention off its trotters. He told 'em that him an' his friends would be foun' right in the front ranks of the battle tel the election, an' you order heard the convention yell. I tell you nothin' makes a man friends as fast as submittin' gracefully to bad treatment."

"Why don't you submit then, Mr. Gattens?" his wife inquired.

"There it is agin, jist like a silly woman to stan' around an' ask silly questions an' the baby squallin' like a Comanche. Quiet that baby, Melissa Jane, an' less git ready fer bed."

J. H. THOMAS.

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Representative Fourth District—Hon. John W. Lewis.

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Representative Ohio County—Hon. C. M. Barnett.

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Hon. J. Edwin Rowe, Attorney—Owensboro.

T. H. Black, Jailor—Hartford.
G. B. Likens, Clerk—Hartford.
B. D. Ringo, Master Commissioner—Hartford.

G. B. Likens, Trustee Jury Fund—Hartford.

Cal. P. Keown, Sheriff—Hartford.
Deputies—Samuel Keown—Hartford—Joe Roberts, Fordville; Thos. R. Bishop, Centertown; S. T. Stevens, Cromwell.

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D. M. Hocker, Clerk—Hartford.
E. P. Neal, Attorney—Hartford.
Court convenes first Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT.
Begins on the third Monday in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.
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N. C. Daniel, Assessor—Cromwell.

Z. H. Shultz, School Supt.—Hartford.

L. W. Hunt, Coroner—Sulphur Springs.

C. R. Campbell, Poorhouse Keeper, Hartford.

JUSTICES' COURTS.
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JOHN B. WILSON—March 6, June 5, September 4, December 4.
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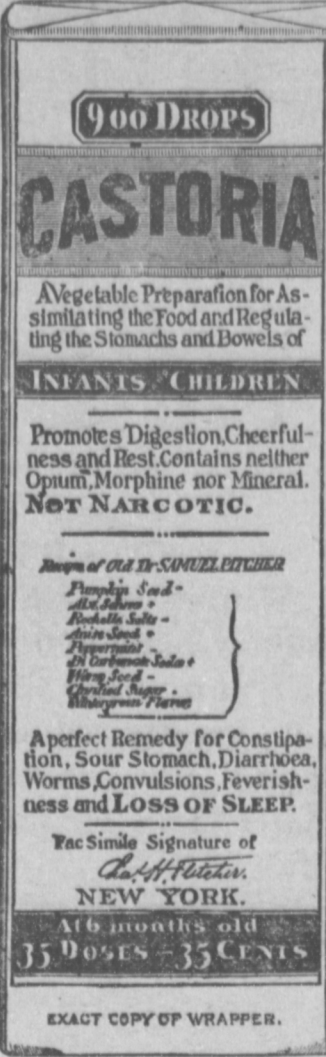
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